RICHMOND TERMINAL

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906. NO. 12

CITY OF RICHMOND

JUST ACROSS THE BAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Western terminus of the SANTA FE RAILROAD and of pipe line of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY is Richmond. These corporations, together with the SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD are investing millions of dollars there.

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(INCORPORATED)

509 SIXTEENTH ST. Oakland, Cal.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.

SYMPATHY AND HOPE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

—Chicago Tribune.

THE SOUTH POLAR TIMES.

The great depression felt by some polar explorers when shut in by ice and cold, writes Lieutenant Armitage in "Two Years in the Antarctic," was not felt by the men on board the Discovery, sent to examine the south polar lands. Every possible effort was made to keep the men cheerful and in good physical condition. Walks over the ice were taken as a matter of duty, and that efforts for entertainment were made is evidenced by the following account of their diversions:

At a meeting held in the ward room it was decided to bring out a monthly paper, something like a London magazine. Each of us wrote on a piece of paper what we thought the best title. The South Polar Times was the one chosen. It was to be published on the first of each month; and every member of the ship's company was invited to contribute toward making it the most amusing, instructive, up-to-date journal, with the largest circulation within the antarctic circle. Natwithstanding this superexcellence, it was to be issued free to all the population of our small colony, the cost of production being more than covered by the grateful feelings of the recipients, to say nothing of the advertisers. A rival magazine, named the Blizzard, which was brought out to afford a voice for poetical effusions rejected by the South Polar Times, did not survive the first number.

On most days during the first month of the winter the clicking of the typewriter could be heard in Shackleton's cabin as he bustly "set up" the paper; and frequently a shy and conscious-looking blue jacket would enter the editor's sanctum to ask his advice. A box was placed outside the office for the receipt of contributions, but would-be authors much preferred a personal audience; so our editor, in self-defense, removed his office fittings to a storeroom in the bowels of the ship.

Two of the members of our mess, Shackleton and Bernacchi, were very fond of poetry, and of course each had his favorite author. Many were the arguments raised as to the respective merits of Browning and Tennyson, so it was decided that Shackleton should read extracts from Browning, and Bernacchi from Tennyson, while the remainder of us listened and carefully judged between the two, voting after each pair of extracts had been read. Their declaimed in their best style, endeavoring to point out the beauty of the passages chosen by them.

Ferrar caused much amusement, after an extract from "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" had been read, by saying, "Well, I'm not much on poetry, but I go on rats."

Browning won by a single vote.

CODFISH IS NOW A LUXURY.

Price in France Higher than Ever Before Known.

The fact that the American codfishers have been cut off from securing bait in Newfoundland as well as the French causes satisfaction at St. Pierre, not because the former have lost their baiting privileges, but from the belief that American vessel owners will unite with the St. Pierre fleet in securing and preserving bait to their mutual benefit, says the New York Herald. Schools of herring visit St. Pierre and should be secured when opportunity offers. From one school last fall it is estimated that several thousand barrels could have been secured. Caplin, a much esteemed bait for use in July, seldom fails to come to these islands to spawn, and it is thought that with proper regulations the supply will be equal to the demand.

Among all the bank fishermen squid are considered good bait at any season and may be caught in fair quantities about these shores; in the past this is the one bait supply that has not been lost through lack of taking or preserving. Notwithstanding French fishermen are seriously handicapped in their efforts to secure bait, a careful inquiry establishes the fact that there is an abundance of salt squid and herring for the first trip.

Vigorous preparations are being made for the coming season, and the indications are that the tonnage sailing from St. Pierre to engage in codfishing will be more than for a number of years, among the vessels being many new ones. With a record of three bad years, this renewed enterprise is commendable.

The price of codfish in France has advanced to a figure never before reached, making it a luxury instead of an article of common consumption. The French firms are offering St. Pierre fishermen $4.80 per 100 pounds for green fish. In drying the shrinkage is 30 per cent, and with the added cost of 1½ cents per pound as the cost of drying and transportation, with 20 per cent profit to the retailer, we have the total cost to the French consumer of 12 cents per pound. In fact, the retail price at St. Pierre of dry codfish is 10 cents per pound. France would not, however, be a good market for American dried codfish, as the duty is prohibitive, the market being held for French fishermen. On the other hand, St. Pierre cannot enter the United States markets, where a discriminating duty is levied on bounty-fed industrial articles.

The non-competitive French fishermen of St. Pierre therefore argue that the New England fishermen should unite with them in making this place the baiting headquarters for both countries. St. Pierre, although receiving a bounty only on codfish, is starting a movement to establish other fisheries and erect establishments for smoking, pickling and otherwise preserving fish.

Believed by Japs.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among these mythical animals are some without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger which is said to live until it has become a thousand years old, and then turns as white as a polar bear. The Japanese also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their monstrous size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are serpents eight hundred feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant, foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, and fishes with ten heads attached to one body. Japs also believe in the existence of a crane which, after it has lived for six hundred years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

Perverse Nature.

"Strange thing about Mrs. Dingle. She is the woman who never cared to drink any water."

"Yes."

"She called in a doctor to reduce her extreme stoutness. He told her on no account to drink water."

"Yes."

"And now she's thirsty all the time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause of Suspicion.

"Is there any question about the social position of the Dollartons?"

"There was none until recently," answered Miss Cayenne. "It has been discovered that the society paper Town Whoppers printed some very complimentary paragraphs about them."—Washington Star.

When a widower marries again, the neighbor women recall with many sighs that his poor dead wife just worshiped him.

A horse laugh may be the kind let out by the equine who is drawing a disabled automobile back to town.

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Are ready and waiting for you after you have taken a course at

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Enroll in this old and reliable institution and you will receive a strictly up-to-date and progressive Commercial, Shorthand and Typewriting course which will place you in demand. No trouble in securing positions at good salaries for the college gets them for you, Write for catalogue.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Richmond Terminal

Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
BY
Warren B. Brown,
[Lessee]
Editor and Publisher.

Phone Black 1043 P. O. Box 108.
MACDONALD AVENUE

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

...year, in advance $1 50
...months 75

Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June ... 1903 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, June 2, 1906

If you have any news, arrival and depa... are friends, society or industrial news, churches ...ing events, building operations or other gos... beneficial to the city, send it to the TERMI... as early as po sible, with your signature.

NOTICE— No contract with this paper is au...rized through outside parties; no agents are ...ployed. Subscribers who may fail to receive ...ir paper are requested to notify this office at ...

Are you going to the city? Yes? ...hen come to the City of Richmond.

Tomorrow, the Modern Wood- ... annual memorial customs, in respect to the memories of departed neighbors and will place flowers on their graves. The first Sunday of every June is memorial day for this noble order.

The Republicans of Contra Costa County have no fears that their power will be wrested from their grasp by the Democrats this year.

Both papers at the county seat are Republican papers. The Contra Costa Standard is loaded down every issue with accusations not before made public. The City of Richmond will insist on doing its own politics this year, and the various powers are now skirmishing to see who will be the 25 delegates from Richmond.

The Board of Fire Underwriters, it is said, has raised the rates on insurance on the Pacific Coast 25 per cent and have notified the local a...ts. It appears on the face of it ...this is an increase of burden on ...perty holders growing out of ... The people ...erously contributed to the ... distressed refugees and did ...ss the bat to insurance com...s to assist them. Now let the ...ranc companies pay their loss...like without asking an enforced ...tribution of an advance ... ...ve per cent on their insurance ...ons. Why is this raise? Get better fire protection. Make the fire protection more perfect. Pay for more hydrants and other devices and cut ... fire insurance and you will save money.

In the TERMINAL today appears the announcement of J. J. McNamara whose many friends hereabouts and elsewhere desire that he be impressed into the harness.

Mr. McNamara is a well known resident of Contra Costa County, highly respected, and is a staunch Republican. He is a resident of Martinez and is President of the Board of Town Trustees there and received the highest vote of any on that honorable body. He is an act... ... of Mt. Diablo Parlor of ... is active in other ...ll. His friends ...cure for him ... Richmond. ...hird term ... State.

...s ...e, ...a, ...py, At ... to ... does ...icoy. ...hand- covered

THE OLD KENT[UCKY] HOME.

The "Home Co[ming]" Associa... formed for the ...tion of Louisville, ... a reunion of purpose of holdi... the State's metro... former citizens in ... announces that polis, June 13-17, ... of the Kentuck... fully 10 per cent ...own by the census ians who were sh...ng in other States, of 1900 to be livi... big event. The 1900 will attend the b... about 600,000 form... census showed a...s. Acceptances in... er Kentuckian... ...lance of between 55, dicate an atten... These will go to 000 and 60,000 ...n every State and ter... Kentucky from ... Union, and from at ritory of the ... foreign countries. least three for...ds have granted the The railroa... ...ver given for a "Home lowest rates e... ...ek" in this country, Coming We... ...t very much greater in... realizing tha... ...een taken in the "Ken... terest has be... ...e Coming" event than tucky Hom... ...r entertainment of simi... in any othe... ...er in the history of the lar charact... In a majority of instan... country. ...re for the round trip has ces one fa... ...unced by the railroads. been anno... ...ay be extended at least 30 Tickets ... ...d in some instances as days, an... 90 days. much as ...

TERM[I]NAL REPRESENTATIVE.

The ... TERMINAL acknowledges re... The ... invitation from the Press Reception Committee of the Commercial Club, Louisville, Ky., to attend the Home-Coming of Kentuckians at the "Dear Old Kentucky Home." The invitation was received from E. H. Defenbach, the Chairman of the Press Committee on which is Henry Watterson of the Courier-Journal. The editor cannot attend, and if no Kentuckian can go from Richmond, the TERMINAL will appoint as its representative at Louisville, June 13 to 17, Dr. Charles E. Thompson, Covington, Ky., a relative of Congressman Phil Thompson known as "Little Phil." Fully 60,000 people will visit the old home that still exists in the backwoods, 'coon skin and all.

HAS REACHED ONE SCORE.

Wednesday evening Miss Lillian Smith who has just passed out of her "'steens," was given a pleasant surprise on this occasion of her twentieth birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Smith. The surprise was complete. The young people enjoyed themselves with games and music, Mr. Monterichard's large zonograph being the feature of the evening with its many choice selections. After refreshments were served the following departed at a late hour: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asher, Mr. and Mrs. 'Gene Allen; Messrs. George Ellis, Louis Asher, Ray Monterichard, Stanley Vizelich, Douglas Hilton, Jim O'Conner; Misses Bernice Asher, Loraine Brown, Miss Vance, Lillian Smith and others.

"HIT THE CENTER."

You need not ride in an AUTOMOBILE to find business or residence sites near Macdonald, Richmond Bissell, Chansor, Nevin and Roosevelt avenues for this property is central to all street car lines and railway passenger and frieght depots. Buy your lots in the City of Richmond on the Market Street where property will soon advance five times present prices.

Every factory operation helps the busy center and people are buying every day. Ask for the City of Richmond which is north, south, east or west of no point, but is in the center itself. Find the busy Nystrom addition which has its streets all macadamized and on electric car line. Locate your business on the traffic street where thousands of transients visit every day. Follow the "tide of the affairs of men." Get on the busy street and stay there. Washington avenue is about filled with business buildings and merchants reaching out for business on Macdonald avenue and established branch stores. These branch stores are being superseded by large main stores in the center of 3,500 population. See the tracts of City of Richmond and Nystrom addition.

A GOOD MOTHER.

This morning at 4:30, Mrs. M. Lockwood, an aged respected citizen, and a noble true mother, departed this life from a complication of ailments, at the age of 78 years.

She died at the Bennett home and leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. O. Ross and Mrs. G. E. Bennett to mourn her loss, besides a large circle of friends. Deceased was a native of Yorkshire, England. Interment will take place in Mountain View cemetery. The TERMINAL extends its sympathy to the bereaved in their great loss.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Board of Trustees met Monday evening. Present: Mayor Garrard, Trustees Whiteside, Follett, Nystrom, Cruickshank and City Clerk Turley.

On communications a letter from County Clerk Rodgers was read who said that the Board of Supervisors acted upon the matter of closing County Line saloons by referring the matter to Supervisor Tormey who will look into the matter.

The report of City Recorder Stitt was received and placed on file and his resignation accepted.

Report of Health Officer Barney, a model of its kind, was received and placed on file and his resignation was not accepted.

The resignation of City Attorney Satterwhite was received and its acceptance was postponed by the votes of Garrard, Nystrom and Whiteside, Follett and Cruickshank voting no.

Ordinance No. 50, regulating sale of alcoholic liquors was passed to second reading with final action postponed till Monday night, pending the hearing of objections of the liquor merchants in open meeting at the temporary town hall tonight.

Ordinance No. 51, creating office of city stenographer was read and adopted, whereupon City Clerk Turley, by unanimous vote was appointed to the position at a salary of $25 monthly.

Four permits for selling liquor were laid over to the next meeting.

Dr. Campbell's petition for franchise for gas for heat, power and illumination was referred to the standing committee on ordinances.

The appointment of William G. Bailey as poundmaster was confirmed.

The following applications for liquor license were received and laid over for one week: H. Wanske, B. Brignoni and J. J. Holland.

On motion of Whiteside restrictions on the sale of liquor in bulk were set aside. All liquor dealers will be treated alike in sale of liquors to regular customers in the city and not sold in bulk to those who through indiscreetness get drunk and raise disturbances causing unnecessary expense in more police protection. Women who travel to and from our city should be protected against the vile language used in their presence. Any one found violating this caution of the board would have his license "nipped." These restrictions were placed upon the liquor dealers by request of the Supervisors and other bodies who desire to suppress the "booze fiends."

City Clerk Turley reported that the fire hall and property had been insured for $1200. The report was accepted.

The allowance of bills was made and Board adjourned till Monday evening when final action will be taken on revised liquor ordinance.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

J. J. McNAMARA
of Martinez
announces himself as a candidate
For Sheriff
subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

WANTS

FOR SALE—One or two lots on easy terms; or a bargain for cash. Write 165 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 2 rooms, and lot 31x140 ft., Park ave., bet. Richmond and Ripley ave's. Inquire at Terminal newspaper office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two new cottages in Bay View Park. Apply at the Tract Office, San Pablo Avenue, or Suburban Realty Co., 214-216, Rialto Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—for Richmond property, 9½ acres of land, near town of Corning, 2 acres tokey grapes, 1 acre alfalfa, remainder sown to wheat, 3-room house, price $1,000. Address: J. H. Rockingham, Elk Grove, Sacramento, Co., California.

Barton's Business Chances

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—BUSINESS lots on Macdonald Avenue at low prices.

RESIDENCE LOTS IN ALL TRACTS OF the CITY OF RICHMOND—bargain prices and owners want to sell. Business Chances: Hotel and bar, 60 rooms, $3,000; hotel and bar, $3,500; hotel and bar, $2,500; saloon, $750; saloon, $1,000; barber shop, $200; hotel and bar, 14 rooms, 40 people—all doing good business. Daniel Barton, Richmond, Cal.

ROCHDALE MARKET
E. J. MONTERI HARD, PROP., Wholesale and Retail
SHIPPING AND HOTELS SUPPLIED Butchers
Fresh Fish Every Friday
Best Quality and Quantity—your money's worth. Our delivery made at all times requires two wagons for Point Richmond, Richmond and Santa Fe. Good Satisfaction.
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First-class Short Order House conducted by men who know their business. Meals at all hours of the day or night.
If you want a good meal, try the Grand Oyster and Chop House
Washington Avenue Pt. Richmond

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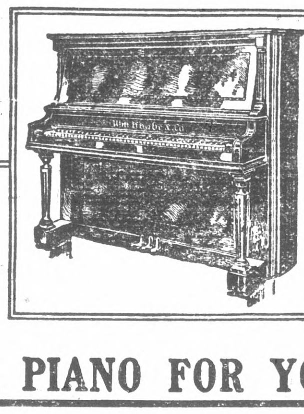
New and Second-Hand Goods
Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, bet. 3d and 4th sts.
Richmond Avenue, Point Richmond.
UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS
Phones Black 234 and 536.



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¶ To the head of every family who is ambitious for the future and education of his children, we have a Special Proposition to make.
¶ No article in the home shows the evidence of culture that does a piano. No accomplishment gives as much pleasure or is of as great value in after life as the knowledge of music and the ability to play well.
¶ Our Small Payment Plan makes the ownership of a High-Grade Piano Easy. Just a few dollars down and a small payment each month and the piano is yours.
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BUSINESS CHANCES
MINING STOCKS & INSURANCE
DANIEL BARTON
RICHMOND, CAL.

COLONIST RATES TO CALIFORNIA
Will be in effect every day, Feb. 15 to April 7, and Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, 1906, from all points in the east and south.
Following are a few:
Chicago ... $33.00 Kansas City & Leavenworth $25.00
St. Louis ... 30.00 St. Joseph & Atchison ... 25.00
Galveston ... 26.45 Council Bluffs & Omaha ... 25.00
Dallas, Houston and Ft. Worth ... 25.00
Nearly all points in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Ter. 25.00
Colonist rates are also in effect from al. points east of Chicago and south of the Ohio river.
Santa Fe Agents in California will take deposits of money to cover price of tickets, which will be promptly furnished to passengers at any point from which these rates are in effect.
California illustrated literature mailed ... dress or may be had from Santa Fe represe...
TOURIST SLEEPING CAR...
Colonist tickets are honored in tourist sle... run via the Santa Fe to Los Angeles and San...
For further information write or call on ... City Ticket Agent.
SANTA FE, Ferry Building, San...

Mat Thorn
Practical Horseshoer
and General Blacksmith
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WILLIAM CREW
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MINT SALOON
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CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGA[RS]
Clinton Ave. and Tenth St., Richmond, C...

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PT. RICHMOND

IVERSEN BANKING COMPANY OF RICHMOND
Does a general banking business. Installment loans and collections. Issues bills of exchange on all principal banking points—foreign or domestic.
Macdonald Ave., Richmond, ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stults have moved up from Fresno into a cottage on the busy East Side on Third street, between Macdonald and Bissell avenues. Mr. Stults is a Santa Fe engineer.

CALLED TO ETERNAL REST.

Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. Walter A. McKinley, one of our respected citizens passed away after a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. McKinley was identified with business interests at Richmond for a long while and made friends everywhere. He was kind and obliging and extended the helping hand to those that gave him the parting clasp on this side of eternity.

On June 12 he would have been past the forty-seventh mile stone. Mr. McKinley was a relative of President McKinley, The Napoleon of Finance." Just before McKinley's assassination deceased was given a position under the U. S. government in the transport service as waymaster and was transferred to the mail service at the dock in San Francisco, and he was thorough in his work.

All that is mortal of this good man was conveyed on the Santa Fe train Thursday evening to Porterville to

"Sleey the sleep that
Knows not waking."

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Belle McKinley and daughter, Miss Faustina McKinley, an only brother, J. B. McKinley who was summoned to his bedside from Visalia, but too late to greet his only brother in his last moments—to mourn his loss.

The nearest kin followed the remains on the sad journey. Many friends and the TERMINAL extend sympathy in this great sorrow. The floral emblems were many and beautiful.

NOTICE.

The former firm of Snyder & Linville has this day dissolved partnership as contracting plasterers, by mutual consent, and the firm will hereafter be known as Linville Bros Richmond, Cal., April 17, 1906.

County Clerk Rodgers has compiled the following election calender for this year:

January 1—Registration commenced.

August 7—Last day to be naturalized.

September 17—Party nominations to be filed.

September 18—Independent nominations to be filed.

September 26—Registration closes.

October 8—Last day to move into new precinct.

October 11—Last day to transfer.

October 12—Last day to withdraw from ticket.

October 17—Last day to fill vacancy.

November 6—Election day.

In cities where primaries are held for the election of delegates to state district and county conventions, the date for the primary is August 14, the last day to file the petition is July 14 and the registration closes on July 25 for primary.

No 41, Santa R...
No 17, Oroville...
No 49, Fresno ...
No 45, Martine...

No 20, Sacrame...
No 12, Oregon ...
No 46, Martine...
No 8, Los An...
No 18, Sacrame...
No 50, Fresno &...
Nos. 44 and 46 ...

OAKLAN[D] ...
[A., T. & S...]

No. 101 / No. 105 / No. 141 / No. 131 / No. 107 / No. 103

No. 106 / No. 104 / No. 142 / No. 132 / No. 108 / No. 134

Richm[ond] ...

This Railroad ... Water Terminal ... land terminals ... way Freight De... with the A., T. & ... west end of Ma... and with the So... east center of M... Water and Railw... tribution for oce... ments. Various ... seeking deep wa... warehouses and ... long trains of th... Southern Pacific ... way is freight p... freight at Richm... refinery of the w... mond is buildin... which is on the ... Great Commerce...

EAST SHO[RE] ... —Electric ...

Cars pass a... avenue every fif... nect with four d... Cars along O... Road 14 connect ... enues on regular ... The Richmond ... Macdonald Aven... furnish cheap a... our neighbor citi... the extension wi... its Richmond ter... depot on Macdo... fixed at fifteen ... from all parts of ... depot: 5 cents to ...

...FES... ...NR... ...E... ...IC... ...UN... ...P... ...R C... ...ia...

... OUR ...
F. & A. M. ...
McKINLEY L... meets every Thurs... Hall. DR. ...

MODERN W[OODMEN] ...
El Cerrito cam[p] ... ery Friday nig[ht] ... cor. Macdona[ld] ... Visiting neigh[bors] ...
E. A. Marshall, ...
Robert Rowe, C...

ROYAL NEI[GHBORS] ...
Maple Camp, ... Wednesday ev... Hall, cor. Mac... st. Visiting ne...
Louise Rowe, Or...
Clara Scheeline, ...

ANCIENT ORDE[R] ...
Richmond Lod[ge] ... ery Tuesday ... Hall, cor. Mac... st. Visiting b...
D. S. Tyer, M. W...
T. A. Oakes, R...

ORIGINAL DEFEC[T]

...e Route

...RICHMOND FROM THE ...ENUE DEPOTS. AS

...San Francisco

...Local	8:05 a m
...ocal	9:50 a m
...cal	1:35 p m
...press	5:30 p m
...ited	10:03 p m

...San Francisco

...Local	8:18 a m
...Local	11:43 a m
...ocal	4:53 p m
...xpress	8:58 p m
...Limited	10:14 p m

...e is subject to change without ... W. B. TRULL, Agent

...ed trains stop at the Macdon... only.

...ern Pacific

...ward San Francisco:

No 41, Santa Rosa, Calistoga, San Ramon	8:33 a m
No 17, Oroville and Sacramento	9:48 a m
No 49, Fresno and Stockton	11:19 a m
No 45, Martinez	5:48 p m

From San Francisco:

No 20, Sacramento and Oroville	7:54 a m
No 12, Oregon Express	8:54 a m
No 46, Martinez	10:38 a m
No 8, Los Angeles	11:11 a m
No 18, Sacramento and Oroville	4:33 p m
No 50, Fresno & Martinez daily	4:10 p m
Nos. 44 and 46 Local daily	8:00 p m

OAKLAND & EAST SIDE RY

[A., T. & S. F. Ry—COAST LINES]

From Richmond. —West—

No. 101	6:50 a m
No. 105	8:10 a m
No. 141	9:55 a m
No. 131	1:40 p m
No. 107	5:35 p m
No. 193	10:05 p m

To Richmond. —East—

No. 106	7:50 a m
No. 104	9:50 a m
No. 142	11:35 a m
No. 132	4:50 p m
No. 108	8:20 p m
No. 134	12:01 a m

Richmond Belt Ry.

This Railroad connects with Richmond's Deep Water Terminal by immense wharves, the inland terminals being at the two Overland Railway Freight Depots, connected by spur tracks, with the A. T. & S. F. & S. J. V. Railway on the west end of Macdonald Avenue at Richmond, and with the Southern Pacific Railway about the east center of Macdonald Avenue. These Deep Water and Railway Terminals are centers of distribution for oceanic, inland, bay and river shipments. Various transcontinental railroads are seeking deep water and inland yards for storage warehouses and trackage. Large vessels and long trains of the great overland systems of the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. This Railway is freight porter for all ship and overland freight at Richmond's wharves and the great oil refinery of the west. The Greater City of Richmond is building around Macdonald Avenue, which is on the center, or "firing line" of this Great Commerce.

EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.—

Cars pass any given point on Macdonald avenue every fifteen or twenty minutes. Connect with four depots and all parts of the city.

Cars along Ohio street and Broadway to the Road 14 connect Macdonald and Tewksbury avenues on regular time.

The Richmond-Oakland Extension along East Macdonald Avenue, the East Shore Route, will furnish cheap and rapid communication with our neighbor cities. Larger cars will be used on the extension which, it is understood, will have its Richmond terminus at the Southern Pacific depot on Macdonald Avenue. The fares are fixed at fifteen cents to the ferries, 5 cents from all parts of Richmond to Southern Pacific depot; 5 cents to county line, 5 cents to Oakland.

...uburban Ry

...Division—

...etween Richmond and ...rporated town of Rich... ...rporated city of Rich... ...nd and Atchison post... ...celled east of the Bay ...ands of people come ...ver the steam and el... Electric railway ser... ...ne from Richmond to

...Suburban Ry

...Division—

...lt from Macdonald ave. ...(Road 14) to Road 16. ...The rails used are 56-lb ...s the beginning of some ...San Francisco via Brooks' ...at deep water north of ...t is much sought by over... ...vision of the E. S. & S. Ry ...g of the line from Mac... ...Martinez.

...FESSIONAL CARDS.

...NRY DECKER

...ENTIST

...ICE AND RESIDENCE: ...UNDERHILL BLOCK ...PARK PLACE ...ctitioner 25 years)

...R CUNNINGHAM,

...ian and Surgeon—

...URS 10 to 12, a. m.; 1 to 3 ...to 8 p. m.

RICHMOND, CAL.

...WHITE

...Counselor at Law—

...ALL THE COURTS ...ERNMENT A SPECIALTY

...MOND, CAL

OUR LODGES

...F. & A. M.

...McKINLEY LODGE, No. 347, F. & A. M. meets every Thursday night, at 7:30, in Masonic Hall. DR. J. McI. MORRISON, W. M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

El Cerrito camp, No. 11,622, meet every Friday night at Workmen Hall, cor. Macdonald ave. and Sixth st. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
E. A. Marshall, Councilor,
Robert Rowe, Clerk.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

Maple Camp, No. 4,027, meets every Wednesday evening at Workmen Hall, cor. Macdonald ave. and Sixth st. Visiting neighbors are welcome.
Louise Rowe, Oracle.
Clara Scheeline, Recorder.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

Richmond Lodge, No. 379, meets every Tuesday evening at Workmen Hall, cor. Macdonald ave. and Sixth st. Visiting brothers are welcome.
D. S. Tyer, M. W.
T. A. Oakes, Financier.

Local News Notes

Small Talk About People and Things at Home.

Do it now. Insure in the Bankers' Life.

Business was suspended on Memorial day.

THE HOME restaurant is at No. 10 Macdonald avenue near First Street.

A. W. Bell of Palo Alto was a caller at this office this week.

We sell the celebrated R & G Corset. Jones & Adkison.

R. V. Dorn left with his hand satchel for Fresno to visit for a few days.

Electric lamps 20c each at new hardware store, near cor. 1st st & Macdonald.

E. W. McCutcheon expects to take a trip to Nevada in the near future.

J & C also Cant Bust Em overalls union made Jones and Adkison.

Richmond public schools have closed for about two months' vacation.

J. A. Whiteside desires to announce that he has no aspirations for Supervisor or any other office.

Boys' corduroy pants for sale at Jones & Adkison, Macdonald avenue.

Mr. Joseph Fogarty of Oakland, with the Idora Opera Company, visited friends in Richmond yesterday.

The general election this year is November 6, from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Insure in the Bankers' Life. It will save you money. Safe and reliable.

Miss Loraine Brown left for a short visit at Stockton this morning.

Conductor George Pierce has returned from a week's outing in the sunny southland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beatty are in Goldfield. Some of the miners are investing in City of Richmond and Nystrom additions.

A grand concert will be given for the benefit of the Richmond Improvement Club Thursday evening June the 14th. 1906.

The "Richmonds" will cross bats with the "Martinis" of Berkeley at East Shore Park. There will be a big crowd to see the game.

There will be a large crowd at the temporary city hall to-night to hear the discussion on the new saloon ordinance.

Frank Draper of Concord was arrested by Deputy Constable Moitoza Thursday morning charged it is said with defrauding an inn-keeper.

On Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church gave a pretty ice cream social at their beautiful lawn out yonder.

Miss Bessie Clow and Miss Maurice Graham of Fresno have returned after brief sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Masters.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church gave e popular social at Peard's hall Thursday evening.

The Ladies Improvement Club met at A. O. U. W. hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Blankenship is president.

E. Stern, a San Francisco tailor will open shop in the corner store on Macdonald avenue and Third street erected by A. M. Hill, the carpenter.

A letter from a nephew, John A. Smith, bill clerk for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway at Charleston, W. Va. says that he has purchased 100 acres of blue-grass land. Now "blue-grass" sounds kind "o' 'natural."

The Ladies' Improvement Club will take up the matter of musical and literary given by Miss Edith C. Treanor, B. M. for the benefit of the Club. The entertainment will be given in the near future and the ladies will have charge and full co-operation of both clubs.

THE CITY BAKERY.

D. Nannizzi and A. Franchi, who were burned out in San Francisco have moved to the City of Richmond and have built and equipped at an expense of $3,000, a first-class bakery, the only French-Italian bakery in the city and have named it the "City Bakery." The new bakery is located on Fourteenth street between Bissell and Chanslor avenues, between Macdonald avenue and Nystrom Addition.

The new oven was tried by Nannizzi & Franchi yesterday and was in perfect working order and the boys will be ready to open shop on Monday. They ask for a share of the patronage and they promise a satisfactory service to all their patrons in the bread line. They ask for a trial.

Bankers' LIFE Association

Insurance in force, $260,000,000

Cost per $1,000 insurance and age:

21	$5.25	36	$9.00
22	5.50	37	9.25
23	5.75	38	9.50
24	6.00	39	9.75
25	6.25	40	10.00
26	6.50	41	10.25
27	6.75	42	10.50
28	7.00	43	10.75
29	7.25	44	11.00
30	7.50	45	11.25
31	7.75	46	11.50
32	8.00	47	11.75
33	8.25	48	12.00
34	8.50	49	12.25
35	8.75	50	12.50

N. B. The above is annual cost.

For information see—

CECIL STONE,

Terminal newspaper office.

THE CALKINS NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF ORCHARD AND FARM AND THE PACIFIC MINER.

A small portion of the subscription lists of "Orchard and Farm" and "The Pacific Miner" was destroyed in the great fire which reduced the greater part of San Francisco to ashes. In order, however, to eliminate the possibility of names being overlooked in the revision of the lists, every person who has been receiving either "Orchard and Farm" or the Pacific Miner," or both, is urgently requested to fill out the following blank and send it immediately to our San Francisco office. You can ascertain the exact date of your subscription by referring to the printed address on the wrapper or cover page, but if you have n't either, guess at it as nearly as you can. Both publications will be issued on the regular dates as heretofore.

THE CALKINS NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.
San Francisco, Cal

I subscribed for "ORCHARD AND FARM"
on (or about) .....
And owe therefor $ .... (if paid for leave blank.)

"THE PACIFIC MINER"
On or about .....
And owed therefor $ .... [if paid for leave blank.]

Name .....
Town .....
State .....

Santa Fe

CALIFORNIA LIMITED

To Chicago in Three Days with Diners and Sleepers

7:30 A. M. For Stockton, Merced, Fresno Hanford, Visalia, Bakersfield and intermediate points.
8:00 P. M. }
9:30 A. M. California Limited, 3 days to Chicago. Leaves every day. Direct connection to Grand Canyon.
9:30 A. M. Valley Limited for Stockton, Merced, Fresno Hanford, Visalia, Bakersfield, and points on Sierra Railway.
10:55 A. M. For Stockton, Riverbank, Oakdale, and points on the Sierra Railway.
4:00 P. M. For Stockton, Fresno and intermediate points.
8:00 P. M. Overland Express for Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, and Grand Canyon.

TICKET OFFICES. 653 Market Street and Ferry Depot, San Francisco; 1112 Broadway, Oakland; 21 South First street, San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TAX NOTICE FOR 1905

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1905-1906.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF STATE and County taxes, Martinez, October 9, 1905.

The State and County taxes not already paid will become delinquent on April 20th, 1906, after which 5 per cent will be added.

On June 2nd, 1906 the delinquent property will be advertised, and unless the tax is paid before June 26th, 1906, the property will be sold to the State.

H. C. RAAP, TAX COLLECTOR.

Good job stock to select from at the TERMINAL job rooms.

Lots on Macdonald avenue, the Market Street, are in good demand.

Lots in the City of Richmond never were in greater demand.

Patrons who come to the TERMINAL once for job printing always call again.

Pillow Bros. are receiving large shipments of Coal & Feed Stuffs daily and their warehouses are well stocked so there need be no fear of any famine.

Mrs. Laura Bolla closed a very successful year in Richmond public schools and will spend a portion of her vacation at Vichy Springs, before returning home to this city. Mrs. Bollá is completely wrapped up with her pupils and they in her. It is understood that our Board of School Trustees will re-elect her for next year

SANTA FE RATES.

All through the East the Santa Fe is advertising that California is unequaled in this country as a summer resort. This Railway Company is doing great things for our State and deserve the co-operation of our readers in building up California. Special low round-trip rates, good till October 31, are as follows:

From Chicago, $75.00; from St. Louis, $69.00; from Kansas City and Missouri river points, $60.00. Tickets are first-class and permit stop-overs at any point in California.

Tires Set

—WHILE—

You Wait

Adapted to light tires.

NO burning of Felloes
NOR marring of Paint; NOR spoiling
Wheels by welding Tires too short

When you can have the work done RIGHT on

SCHAU'S Cold-Set Tire Setter

All work guaranteed

SEE LEWIS SCOTT, BLACKSMITH AND HORSE-SHOER
San Pablo Road San Pablo, Cal

Richmond Bakery

JOHN MATSON, PROP'R

Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street Phone Black 195

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

PHONE BLACK 77

RICHMOND & STANDARD MARKETS

OTTO R. LUDEWIG, PROP.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF CHOICE

MEATS, HAMS AND PROVISIONS

RETAIL & WHOLESALE

POINT RICHMOND, CAL

RESTAURANTS & HOTELS SUPPLIED.
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

RICHMOND TERMINAL

First-Class Job Printing

MACDONALD AVENUE RICHMOND, CALIF.

STRIKE

While

The Iron is Hot

Take advantage of the very low rates from the East

NOW IN EFFECT

If you have a Friend or Relative whom you want to bring to CALIFORNIA, deposit the money with us and we will do the rest.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

The Shortest and Best.

G. T. FORSYTH,

D. F. & P. A.,
12 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

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Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

RICHMOND LAND COMPANY

(Formerly Crocker Building, S. F.)

OFFICE NOW AT TEMPORARY OFFICE:
509 SIXTEENTH ST.

OAKLAND

GOOD CLOTHES
AS WE ALL LIKE TO WEAR AT

F. R. H. O. A. D. S

MERCHANT

TAILOR

RICHMOND AVE. & 6TH ST.,
RICHMOND, CAL.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

—CITY OF RICHMOND—

E. J. Garrard	Mayor
J. R. Nystrom	Trustee
J. A. Whiteside	Trustee
G. A. Follett	Trustee
J. Cruickshank	Trustee
J. H. Gregory	City Marshal
W. T. Satterwhite	City Attorney
H. H. Turley	City Clerk
W. Stairley	City Treasurer

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

—COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA—

C. M. Belshaw	State Senator
W. S. Wells	Superior Judge
J. E. Rodgers	County Clerk
A. E. Dunkel	County Recorder
A. J. Soto	County Auditor
R. R. Veale	Sheriff
H. C. Raap	Tax Collector
H. V. Alvarado	District Attorney
G. A. Wiley	Treasurer
H. T. Jones	Assessor
M. H. Hurley	Public Administrator
H. J. Curry	Coroner
E. C. Brown	Surveyor
A. A. Bailey	Superintendent of Schools

SUPERVISORS.

First District	P. Tormey, Rodeo
Second District	R. Harrison, Danville
Third District	E. J. Randall, Concord
F'th Dis't	W. J. Buchanan, Bl'k D'm'd.
Fifth District	J. H. Trythall, Antioch

JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES.

E. B. Masterson, Justice	San Pablo
J. E. Bouquet, Constable	San Pablo
F. Hull, Justice	Point Richmond
F. A. Moitoza, Constable	Pt. Richmond

Troy Laundry

—OF RICHMOND—

Gentlemen's Fine Work A Specialty

Office and works 1st st. and Ripley ave. Phone Black 173.

TRY THE NEW BREW—

Yosemite Lager

MADE BY —

ENTERPRISE BREWING CO.

I. M. PERRIN, AGENT,

PHONE BLACK 74. Richmond, California.

Bell Transfer & Express

General Moving Trunks, Baggage, Pianos

Storage For Furniture.

H. A. Watrous, Proprietor.

PHONE BLACK 76.

DRUGS and DRUG SUNDRIES

STATIONERY, PERFUMES AND CIGARS

Prescriptions CAREFULLY filled by a REGISTERED PHARMACIST of 27 years' experience.

RICHMOND PHARMACY

MACDONALD AVENUE, RICHMOND.

Richmond Soda Works

KERLEY & NYSTROM, Proprietors

The very best carbonated beverages handled. Agency for Cook's mineral water.

Patronize a Home Institution Phone Black 184

G. O'NEILL.

"THE METROPOLE"

—SAN PABLO, CAL—

CHOICE

Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Headquarters For Sportsmen.

[NEAR DEPOT]

Richmond Laundry

Mrs. M. Windall, Proprietress

GOOD WORK PRICES REASONABLE PHONE BLACK 341
Richmond, California.

HENRY F. HOUSTON

Reliable Dealer in Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, &c;
12 Macdonald Avenue, near First Street.
Phone Black 1056.

ROSS MORGAN

CIVIL ENGINEER

[Successor to the late T. W. Morgan]
ENGINEERING WORK IN ALL BRANCHES
OFFICE: Arnold Bldg. Washington Ave., POINT RICHMOND, CAL.

T. A. OAKES

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Plans and Estimates Furnished on all Kinds of Building Work.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

H. J. Fitzgerald

—SANTA FE GROCER—

SELLS GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES. SEE HIM.

Teas and Coffees a Specialty. Black 343.

Cor. Maine St. and Haight Ave., Richmond Atchison P. O., Cal.

Tell Your Friends

that the best quality of stock to select from; the most reasonable prices and best JOB PRINTING, MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE, also ADVERTISING in the best advertising medium, is with the pioneer newspaper of the City of Richmond—

"The Richmond Terminal"

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S LEADING PAPER

usiness Cards, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, Invitations, Programs, Letter Heads, ill Heads, Poster Printing, Etc.

Legal Advertising

Paul Glaser

Contractor & Builder

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Phone Black 183 P. O. Box 201
Atchison, Cal.

Fresh Jersey Milk

For Sale at Regular Prices

Mrs. J. S. CHANDLER

Bissell ave., bet. 5th and 6th

175997

GINAL DEFECTIVE

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day—Historical and News Notes.

Dowie apparently has joined the long procession of discredited emotionalists.

Vesuvius merely emphasizes the fact that it is never a good thing to slop over.

It will keep George J. Gould hustling to buy princes and dukes for all of his girls.

Pretty soon the trust magnates may be asking if they haven't any rights the Supreme Court is bound to observe.

A bride has made sofa cushions out of her courtship love letters. It would probably be difficult to find a softer filling.

The Czar has just returned unopened another resignation by Witte. Perhaps the old man is bluffing for a raise of salary.

It should be some comfort to Dowie to reflect that in any event nobody can get those magnificent whiskers away from him.

Incidentally it is pertinent to inquire why the Zionites didn't fire Dowie long ago if they knew all those iniquitous things against him.

Legislatures are getting more careful about giving to unknown companies charters to do everything on earth and in the waters beneath.

A Cincinnati man has named his baby Ananias. Perhaps he intends to make it necessary for the child to be truthful in self-defense.

A New Jersey minister wants to know if heaven will "be crowded." Not by the men folks, unless it differs a good deal from the average church.

A Pennsylvanian named Weeks, with a chronic habit of purloining watches, has been given the time of his life by the judge, who sent him up for ten years.

John D. Rockefeller is going to build a $1,000,000 palace for his grandson, but an extra bottle or two would probably give John D. III. greater satisfaction just now.

The secret of wealth, according to one of the comic weeklies, lies in making a quarter look like thirty cents. That is a good illustration of the expressive compactness of modern slang.

Members of the English Parliament, we are told, don't get any salary and can't even send their mail free. To think of the difference makes an American Congressman proud of his country.

George Gould says he put $1,000,000 into the Western Maryland syndicate merely as a favor to a friend. George should not be surprised now to hear that some of the rest of his friends are starting up syndicates.

The man with the hoe has not been much in evidence for several years, although he once created as much discussion as the man with the muck rake is arousing now. How soon we pass from one form of excitement to another.

It is a curious fact that the average age of Senators is far in excess of the constitutional requirement. The youngest man in the Senate is 39 years old, and hence is nine years older than the minimum age required by the Constitution, while the two oldest members of the Senate have exceeded the minimum age limit by more than fifty years, being above 80 years old.

Charles E. Hughes, speaking before the Ethical Culture Society recently, found an admirably terse expression for the causes of corporate malfeasance. He said: "When we say a corporation has or has not done a certain thing we mean that the directors have attended to or neglected a duty." In other words, the responsibility is always personal. To attack the corporation as such is so much sword play wasted. The officers and directors constitute the soul under the ribs of death. Since they are subject to the usual moral and judicial penalties, they alone are really worthy of a reformer's effort.

A loafer on the street, whose wife was probably at home getting out a neighbor's washing to make money to buy the children shoes, asked a busy man the other day if he ever saw a bald-headed woman. "No, I never did," replied the busy man. "And I never saw a woman waiting around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar in her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. Neither did I ever see a woman sitting all day at the street corner on a dry goods box telling people how the Secretary of the Treasury should run the national finances. I have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the bank all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have I ever seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town."

What are said to be the first mural paintings ever ordered for a free public school in America have recently been completed. They were painted for the DeWitt Clinton high school in New York, and are to be placed on the walls in the same way as the decorations are affixed in the Congressional Library, the Minnesota State Capitol, and other public buildings noted for their adornment. They represent the opening of the Erie canal in October, 1825, and the meeting of the waters of the lakes with the ocean, a ceremony which concluded the opening celebration. A small barrel of the water of Lake Erie was taken from the canal and carried down the Hudson and out into the harbor, where it was emptied into the ocean by DeWitt Clinton, Governor of the State, to whose efforts the construction of the canal was largely due. Bottles of water from the Thames, the Rhine, the Seine and other noted rivers were also poured into the ocean at the same time.

The convention of chiefs of police at Hot Springs expressed the wish that the law would establish the death penalty for burglars who carry deadly weapons with them and that it would restore the whipping post for wife beaters and minor offenders against children. Chief Collins of Chicago heartily indorses both these suggestions, and from the policeman's point of view he makes a good argument for them. But he does not state the whole case by any means. Take burglary with deadly weapons. That the burglar has murder in his heart, or, more properly, that he reckons with possible murder as one of the details in his business, is perfectly clear. That he might be properly punished as a murderer is also manifest. That such punishment, strictly enforced, would make life much safer for city residents we may well believe. But against all this there is a practical certainty that the death penalty will not be established for such a crime. The tendency is away from hanging, not toward it. Only a riot of crime, due to some great loosening of the social bonds, will restore it. And there is no reason to expect that the case will become so bad as that. Instead of recommending greater severity of punishments, the police would do well to urge greater discrimination. They would do well to emphasize professional crime as needing special treatment for the protection of society. Our laws make practically no distinction at all between the professional criminal and the chance criminal or first offender. The board of pardons will turn a professional loose under the indeterminate sentence law as readily as any other convict. It should not have such power. If penalties were mild for first offenses and pardons ready; if every criminal on his second conviction should be subjected to an investigation as to whether or not he had adopted crime as his life business, and if all those found to be professionals should be so treated as to keep them permanently from their trade, with an ultimate possibility of segregation for life, our criminal system would be not nearly so ineffective as it is at present. As for the whipping post for wife beaters, there is good psychological basis for believing that it is the kind of penalty that fits the crime. But recent attempts to introduce it have shown that it is certain to be cried down as a species of barbarism which cannot be seriously considered in this age. The police chiefs must seek some other cure for this offense.

TRACKING LIONS.

The sportsman hunting lions in East Africa has to depend upon being favored by circumstances. He may find himself unarmed just when his chance has come. Lions often hunt in combination, says the author of "Flashlights in the Jungle." They drive their prey toward each other and seem to communicate by roars.

In 1900, writes Mr. Schillings, I had an encounter with three lions which might easily have proved fatal to me. Following the course of a stream, I went out for a short walk round the camp, armed, contrary to my usual custom, with only a fowling-piece. Suddenly I came upon the tracks of several lions.

Almost involuntarily I followed the tracks for two hundred yards or so, and was about to make my way down into the dried up bed of a stream when I became conscious of a shadow to my left. Turning round I beheld a lioness twenty five paces off, eying me quietly. Almost simultaneously I saw, six or eight paces from her, two other lions moving forward, half covered by the grass.

For several seconds neither I nor the lions made a move. But the lioness presently turned away from me quite calmly, took several steps along the border of the gorge, and then disappeared suddenly among the bushes. The others disappeared simultaneously. I waited motionless for a minute or two where I was, then hastened back to the camp.

In 1900 I witnessed a very interesting spectacle. I had been for several hours following up the tracks of some lions when I came suddenly upon an ostrich's nest, with some young ostriches in it only just out of their shells, and with some eggs within a few hours of hatching. To my astonishment the lions seemed to have disdained the young birds.

But on examining the tracks more carefully, I learned better. The old ostriches had evidently espied the lions in good time in the clear moonlight, and, as the tracks indicated unmistakably, had enticed them away from the nest by effecting a speedy retreat. The lions had followed the ostriches for about a hundred yards with long springs, but had then, seeing the pursuit was hopeless, fallen back into their ordinary stride. In this way the ostriches succeeded in saving their threatened brood.

An Honest Confession.

"What is your particular grievance against the railroads?"

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I'm kind of indignant 'bout their givin' rebates, an' sort o' suspicious of the influence they've got in politics. But what makes me downright mad is havin' to pay my fare instead o' ridin' on a free ticket."—Washington Star.

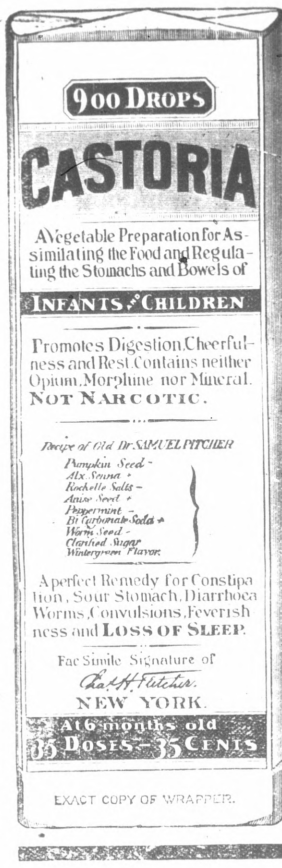
Masculine Courage.

"Do you think, Tommy, that thing moving over in the corner can be a ghost?"

"Of course not, you silly; but if you're 'fraid you keep still and I'll go and call mamma."—Baltimore American.

Some women get their washing out so early Monday morning that there is a suspicion that they begin the night before.

You have probably noticed that militiamen usually think they know a great deal about war.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MANITOU STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S GENEROSITY.

"The National Editorial Association will hold its twenty first annual meeting at Indianapolis, June 12 to 15. The delegates will then tour the Great Lakes and Eastern Canada. The party will arrive in Chicago the morning of June 20, where they are to be the guests of the Press Club. At 2 P. M. they will leave on the Manitou Steamship Company's magnificent steamer "Manitou" for Mackinac Island. This splendid ship has been justly titled "The Greyhound of the Great Lakes", her triple expansion engines, with immense horse power, send her through the water at an average speed of eighteen miles an hour. Built entirely of steel and measuring 300 feet in length and forty-two feet in breadth, her hull is divided into seven distinct compartments, each completely separated from the others by solid steel bulkheads, thereby giving her such stability as to rank her with the finest ocean-going ships. The main saloon and cabin are beautifully decorated and the culinary department is the best of any boat flying the American Flag. It equals that of the best clubs and hotels.

"The National Editorial make the first sailing of the season on June 20, after which the "Manitou" makes regular trips from Chicago to Mackinac Island and intermediate points, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. Mr. Jos. Berolzheim, the obliging general passenger agent of the Manitou Steamship Co., Rush and N. Water Sts., Chicago, Ill., will look after the welfare of the visiting delegates on their trip and is at all times pleased to furnish information relative to the Great Lake Resorts."

Farmer and the Party Wire.

When the independent telephone companies first began to come together in conventions to exchange experiences, one fact was always commented upon with great curiosity by the managers of town or city plants, says Success. This was that they invariably met with failure in their endeavors to induce farmers to put in what are known as "lockout" devices, by means of which every telephone on a party line becomes practically a private wire.

In cities, the party line is considered a great nuisance, because there is no privacy in conversations, and all the bells on the line are rung each time a subscriber calls. Naturally, the managers of plants figured that this objection prevailed in the country also; but, almost without exception, they found that one of the great attractions to the farmer was that his telephone did ring every time the other sixteen or twenty people on the line rang up, and that he could hear or be overheard in conversation. It was a practical demonstration of the social hunger the farmer has endured for centuries, and which is now ended, thanks to the arrival of telephone competition.

Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

No Hope of Agreement.

"I am sorry to hear that Wrankles and his wife can't live together in peace. There is too much obstinacy on both sides. That's the trouble, isn't it?"

"Yes; he's a standpatter, and she's a standtooter."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The Postmaster's Holiday.

It is said that a rural postmaster in Texas sent the following letter to the Postmaster General recently:

"I ain't took a holiday these three years gone an' this is to let you know that I'm goin' to close the office for the next three days an' go a fishin'. There don't much mail come here nohow, an' I'm needin' exercise. So I put you on notice."—Atlanta Constitution.

Simple Life.

Aunt Mary—The idea of you marrying young Wiggins! Why, he can't raise enough money to buy a square meal.

Pretty Niece—Oh, that doesn't matter; we are going to visit among our relations.

Highly Accomplished.

Gyer—Miss Strongmind is highly accomplished in music.

Myer—Indeed!

Gyer—Yes. Why, she can actually refuse to play the piano and stick to it.

Tired of Waiting.

The little boy was five years old and it was his first year at school. One morning he did not wish to attend so he told his mother he was very sick. His mother, being a very kind hearted lady, tried to reason with him, and said:

"Just think how bad your teacher will feel when she calls the roll and she says, 'Robert Nolan,' and there will be no little Robert to say, 'Present.'"

"That's just it, mamma. I have said present every day and I haven't received any present yet."—Magazine of Fun.

FITS St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sending Messages in Paris.

The telephone system of Paris leaves considerable to be desired and meets with constant complaint on the part of the subscribers. One of the latter endeavored to test the speed of the various means of communication of the city, sending messages in different ways from his rooms in the Rue Richelieu, in the center of the city, to a friend on the Avenue de la Grand Armee, near the Bois de Boulogne. He found that a bicycle messenger made the trip in eleven minutes and fifteen seconds as compared with twenty-three minutes for a cab. A messenger sent via the Metropolitan Railway required thirty-five minutes, a message by the pneumatic tube three hours, while the message sent by telephone did not arrive at all.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.

W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Amending the Declaration.

"My friends," exclaimed the candidate, "in a moment of [illegible] patriotism, I [illegible] what this office if you think I am unworthy to hold it?"

He [illegible] stopped and took a drink of water.

"And I wish to add," he proceeded, "that [illegible] is not the result of any corporation [illegible]."

"You might," interrupted an old [illegible], "but if you did you'd [illegible] like Sam Hall!"

Wanted to Know.

"I had a tramp for dinner to-day."

"Is this some of him?" asked her husband, poking his fork into the meat rather suspiciously.—Houston Post.

Hallowed Dirt.

Matron (at reform school, to new arrival)—Come, little boy, you haven't had your face washed yet.

Bad Dick (struck by a bright idea)—I ain't agoin' to have, neither. You shan't wash my maw's kisses off!

Unkind.

Mrs. Blondine—My late husband was jealous to the last.

Mrs. Neighbors—Indeed!

Mrs. Blondine—Yes. Just before he died he requested me not to wear mourning for him—and he knew I looked better in black than anything else.

Beginning to Doubt.

Foreigner—Your Panama canal will be a splendid gift to hand down to posterity.

American Statesman—Yes; but I don't know whether we are going to hand it down or pass it up.

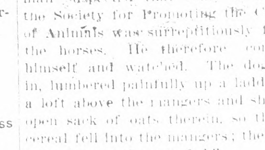
VERSAILLES IN AUTUMN

A Brilliant Word Picture of the Glories of Louis' Vast Creation.

Eugenie de Pastourelles was sitting on the terrace at Versailles, or rather she was established in one of the deep embrasures between the windows, on the western side. The wind was cold, but again a glorious sun bathed the terrace and the chateau. It was a day of splendor, a day when heaven and earth seemed to have conspired to flatter and to adorn the vast creation of Louis Quatorze, this white, flaming palace, amid the gold and bronze of its autumn trees, and the blue of its waters. Superb clouds, of a royal sweep and amplitude, sailed through the brilliant sky; the woods that girdled the horizon were painted broadly and solidly in the richest color upon an immense canvas steeped in light. In some of the nearer alleys which branch from the terrace the eye traveled through a deep magnificence of shade to an arched and framed sunlight beyond, embroidered with every radiant or sparkling color; in others, the trees, almost bare, met lightly arched above a carpet of intensest green, a "tapis vert" stretching toward a vaporous distance, and broken by some god or nymph, on whose white shoulders the autumn leaves were dropping softly one by one.

Wide horizons, infinitely clear—a blazing intensity of light, beating on the palace, the gardens, the statutes and the distant water of the "Canal de Versailles," each tint and outline sharp and vehement, full-bodied and rich—the greenest greens, the bluest blues, the most dazzling gold—this was Versailles as Eugenie saw it on this autumn day. And through it all the bowing of a harsh and nipping wind sounded the first approach of winter, still defied, as it were, by these bright woods decked for a last festival.

It was the 5th of October, the very anniversary of the day when Marie Antoinette, sitting alone beside the lake at Trianon, was startled by a page from the chateau bringing the news of the arrival of the Paris mob and the urgent summons to return at once; the day when she passed the Temple of Love, gleaming amid the quiet streams, for the last time, and fled back through the leafy avenues leading to Versailles, under a sky, cloudy and threatening rain, which was remembered by a later generation as blending fitly with the first act of that most eminent tragedy, "The Fall of the House of France."—From Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Fenwick's Career," in the Century.



While in Benares recently the Prince of Wales visited the temple dedicated to the monkey god, Hanuman. There are kept a swarm of monkeys, young and old. They are fed by the pious with sugared popcorn, of which one can buy a brass tray full from the priest at the door.

Andrew Lang tells this dog story, which, he says, comes to him on good second-hand evidence: "A gentleman had a Newfoundland dog of great intelligence; he had also a pair of carriage horses which were far too fat. He told his coachman to dock their corn. This was done, but the steeds were as corpulent as ever. The coachman suspected that some member of the Society for Promoting the Comfort of Animals was surreptitiously feeding the horses. He therefore concealed himself and watched. The dog came in, lumbered painfully up a ladder into a loft above the mangers and shook an open sack of oats therein, so that the cereal fell into the mangers; the horses looked up and were fed."

Dr. Andrew Wilson writes: "Fishes that are capable of developing electricity and of giving shocks which can paralyze or kill their prey are not uncommon. One of the most familiar examples is the electrical eel of the Amazon. There is a well-known electrical fish found in African rivers, and the torpedo or electric ray, a member of the skate tribe, is possibly to be regarded as the most typical representative of the electrical species. The mode of production of the electricity here is in accord with the law of correlation of forces. So much nervous energy, sent from the nervous system of the fish into a special electrical organ, is converted into an equivalent of electricity. It would appear that the electrical organs really represent very much modified muscular tissue and the amount of the discharge naturally depends on the health and vigor of the fish, and whether or not it has been made to exhaust or diminish its supply of electrical force."

Foot as Measure of Length.

Some very interesting facts have lately been collected about the foot, the most widely used measure of length in modern times. The measure is derived from the length of the human foot, but apparently has varied more than that portion of the skeleton can possibly have done in historic times. The ancient Welsh foot, for instance, was nine inches long, whereas the Piedmont foot was twenty inches. In modern times it has varied from the Spanish foot, of less than eleven inches, to the Venice foot, of more than thirteen inches. Almost every country has used a foot measure of a different length. It was this confusion which led the French to devise the metric system.

Columbus' Clincher.

Columbus, says a writer in the New York Tribune, was arguing that the world was round.

"Otherwise," he declared, "some woman would certainly have made the four corners cozy ones."

"Quite true!" said Ferdinand, clearly convinced. "I withdraw all opposition."

Not Much There.

"Oh, no, I'd never credit him with having much in him."

"Indeed? I can't understand that."

"Well, he and I board at the same place."—Philadelphia Press.

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

To Prevent Ship's Rolling.

A German engineer, Otto von Schlick, who has been studying for many years the prevention of ships' rolling, believes the solution lies in a gyroscope. Herr Schlick proposes to steady ships by mounting the gyroscope in the hold, and his first experiments on a large scale have been undertaken with an old torpedo boat. In this craft a gryoscope with a disc weighing 1,056 pounds was mounted with a steam turbine which would rotate it at a speed of more than 2,000 revolutions a minute. The oscillations and pitching of the vessel were carefully measured before the steam was admitted to the turbine, and then when the turbine was put in revolution the motion practically ceased. So successful were these experiments with the sixty ton torpedo boat that it has been decided to proceed with a larger craft.

$100 REWARD $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggist, 75 cents.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Waits Up for Him.

During a heated political discussion among a number of men some one excitedly asked:

"What is a boss, anyway?"

Nobody seemed anxious to answer, but all turned somewhat expectant eyes toward Mr. Meekington, who had been taking a leading part in the discussion.

"You'll have to excuse me," said Mr. M., noting the expectant attitude of the crowd. "The only boss I know is the head of my modest household, and politeness to a lady prevents me from commenting upon her characteristics."

Sharp and Well-Set.

The mistress of the house was newly installed and looked it but she had clearly defined ideas of industrial questions, and when the man who had called her to the door asked for a little something to eat, she immediately looked toward the wood pile in the yard.

"Well," she said, "if you will get that ax——"

"Oh, I sha'n't need that!" the man interrupted, in a reassuring tone. "My teeth are all right."

His Awful Fate.

Giles—According to the coroner's verdict, a mob composed entirely of women was responsible for Green's demise.

Miles—How did it happen?

Giles—He accidentally got near a bargain counter where $1 shirt waists were being sold at 98 cents and was trampled underfoot.—Columbus Dispatch.

Ancient warriors learned how to shake spears before there was such a thing as a Shakspearean scholar.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 [illegible] make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

SLUM PROBL[EM]

How Peabody [...] cures Cheap [...]

Through the mu[...] ican—George Pe[abody ...] dent management [...] 500,000, donated [...] from 1862 to 1873, [...] the Peabody donat[...] ing the problem c[...] most admirably. [...] whelmingly vast as [...] always be the poor, [...] inevitable lot of som[...] always be a shady [...] and men who prefer [...] side.

But the forces wo[...] ment of conditions in [...] stronger nor any m[...] lary than the Peabod[...] Its governors are the [...] shire, the American amb[...] Ashcombe and Revelstok[e ...]ssrs. Cavendish and Long, of the House of Commons; E. A. Hambro and J. P. Morgan, Jr., with F. B. Crouch, secretary.

Of the admirable management of the great trust there is a sufficient showing in the fact that, beginning with Mr. Peabody's donation of $2,500,000, the funds on Dec. 31, 1905, aggregated the sum of $7,468,735, with an expenditure of $7,047,130 for the purchase of sites and the erection of cottages for occupancy by "the artisan and the laboring poor of London."

The number of tenements in various districts of the great city may be gauged by the fact that there are 19,615 tenants of the fund. At the close of 1905 the governors had provided 12,328 rooms, besides bath rooms, laundries and lavatories. The 12,328 rooms comprised 5,469 separate dwellings—82 cottages of 5 rooms, 105 tenements of 4 rooms, 1,833 tenements of 3 rooms, 2,550 of 2 rooms and 899 of 1 room.

Each room is well lighted and thoroughly ventilated, the cottages and tenements have surrounding grounds; the tenants range from bagmakers to cooks, from cooks to police and from police to watchmen, with printers, typefounders, soldiers, watchmakers, letter carriers and other callings sandwiched between. The average rentals are 8½ cents per week for one-room tenements, 18 cents for two-room tenements, 95 cents for three and $1.60 for four-room tenements, with slightly higher rates for the individual five-room cottages. There is care and there is circumspection over tenant and tenement, but nothing whatever of espionage, nor is any tenant treated with other than respect.

Of the character of the tenants the report shows that the average wages of each head of a family was $5.50 per week, with the average rental of each tenement $1.08 per week. As to the sanitation of the dwellings and the morale of the tenants the following extract from the report will show the facts:

The birth rate for the year reached 32.9 per 1,000, which is 5.8 per 1,000 above that of all London for the same period. The death rate, including the deaths of sixty-one inhabitants of the buildings who were removed to hospitals, was 18 per 1,000, which is 2.6 [...] per 1,000 belo[w ...] The infant m[...] 1,000 births, [...] don.—Cincinna[ti ...]

SALOON [...]

It Was For[...] Babylon an[d ...]

The oldest l[...] to dram shop[s ...] Khammurabi, [...] the year 2250 [...] archives was [...] diorite column [...] a prominent pla[ce ...] gil the temple [...] the St. Louis G[...] so placed that [...] case might come [...] standard lawbo[...]

The fees of [...] servants, the hi[re ...] implements, etc. [...] royal statute. [...] is the [...]prising that the trade [...] liquors should receive [...] laws were as follows:

If a wine merchant [...] price of drink does no[t ...] takes silver by the gre[at ...] tariff of drink makes [...] price of corn; that wi[...] be called to accou[nt ...] throw her into the wa[ter ...]

If a wine merchant [...] persons to assemble [...] does not seize and [...] palace (guard room [...] chant shall be pu[t ...]

If a divorce o[...] who in the temp[le ...] reside, opens a w[...] ters into a wine s[hop ...] be burned.

Such were the [...] Babylonian cities [...] and it must be s[...] difficulties of the t[...] known and legislat[...] relating to the pr[...] order to stop the [...] the customers [...] did not know [...] regular tariff [...] fixed by "the King." As [...] the law as to [...] ous or noisy characters it is drast[ic ...] compelling the publican to perform duties of the police and lock his [...]pleasant customers up. The law a[...] the prohibition of women conne[...] with the temples trading or ent[...] wine shops was due probably to [...] fact that they did not bear a [...] savory name, and so would be [...] places for those devoted females.

Why He Loved Her.

Visitor—Bobby, do you love [...] teacher?

Bobby—(six years old) Yes, sir.

Visitor—That's right. Now tell [...] why you love her.

Bobby—Because the Bible says [...] must love our enemies.—New Orle[ans] Picayune.

Same Old System of Spelling.

"Say, Dick, what is this new [...] they call phonetic spelling?"

"It's the kind, Jim, they used to [...] you and me at school for [...]ing."—Bal[timore] American.

When a woman [...] glasses, s[he] usually says it is [...] But it is oftener [...]

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE